

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pact proposed for L.A. drivers, operators

LOS ANGELES — Negotiators for 4,300 bus drivers and rail operators reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to end a month-long strike that has crippled the nation's second-largest transit system.

Both sides refused to discuss details of the proposed pact until it is ratified by United Transportation Union drivers, who will be presented with the proposal at 5:30 p.m.

The drivers' union and Metropolitan Transportation Authority had bargained through the night at the behest of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who began mediating the talks last week.

"We were down to overtime. ... We had just about given up after all night long, then we were awakened this morning by some angel that blessed us out of somewhere with a fresh start, a fresh idea and we shared it with the MTA leadership," Jackson said.

The strike that began Sept. 16 stranded an estimated 450,000 commuters. This is the third-longest strike in Los Angeles history.

Death toll rises to 119 for faulty tires

WASHINGTON — Eighteen more deaths have been reported to federal regulators investigating the Firestone recall, bringing the U.S. death toll to 119 from accidents involving the tires, authorities said Tuesday.

More than 3,500 people have complained to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration about tread separations, blowouts and other problems with certain Firestone tires. The complaints include reports of more than 500 injuries, according to a NHTSA official who did not want to be identified.

In addition to the U.S. deaths, at least seven people have died in the Middle East in rollover accidents involving the tires, and Venezuelan authorities count at least 46 deaths.

NHTSA is investigating Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s Aug. 9 recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, most of which were standard equipment on the Ford Explorer.

Man investigated after return of Oscars

LOS ANGELES — The brother of the man rewarded for finding dozens of stolen Oscar statuettes has been charged in connection with the crime in March after he found 52 of the 55 missing Oscars while rummaging through a trash bin.

Police refused to say if Willie Fulgear was a suspect in the Oscars theft.

"The investigation is still ongoing, and we are looking into everyone involved," said Officer Trevion Stokes, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Fulgear denied any involvement, saying he passed a lie-detector test before he was given the reward.

"You guys are calling and joking like I'm some sort of dummy. But I'm not a dummy," he told reporters outside his apartment. "I had nothing to do with it. I don't know how the trophies got there."

Two other men have been charged in the theft of the gold-plated statuettes, which were taken from the loading dock of a trucking company.

Ford orders voluntary recall of vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that it is voluntarily recalling more than 350,000 of its popular Focus subcompact cars with at least one of three suspected defects.

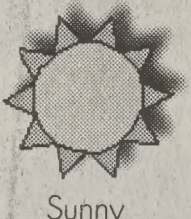
There have been no reported accidents resulting from any problems with the vehicles' cruise control cables, rear wheel and brake drum assemblies or A-pillar interior trim, Ford said.

The recall involves a total of 351,102 model year 2000 Focus cars, whose owners are being asked to upgrade the vehicles to meet new federal standards for protecting passengers against head injuries.

Dealers will install new A-pillar trim panels with improved energy-absorbing material. The panels are located near the windshield.

Owners of 33,225 cars are being asked to return them to dealers to have the cruise control cable inspected. Ford has received 12 reports of accelerators sticking when pressed to the floor, something spokesman Mike Vaughn said is countered when the brake is applied.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 69 as of Low 38 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 1.00" Year to date 13.26"	High 73 Low 46	High 71 Low 43

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

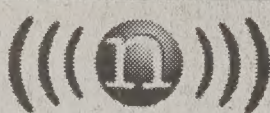


"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."
— 2 Nephi 31:20

Michelle Fanger, 23, a senior from Gilroy, Calif., majoring in communications studies, said she likes this scripture because "it's the formula for happiness."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo wrestles with alcohol decision

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Community standards vs. legal technicalities was the debate at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

The sale of alcoholic beverages during the 2002 Winter Olympics at The Peaks Ice Arena topped discussion.

"We don't want to put on this face that we have different standards just because the Olympics come here," said Dennis Poulsen, City Councilmember.

In order for the ice arena to legally sell beer for consumption, the City Council must amend the City code to issue a license to The Peaks.

The proposed ordinance would allow dispensing of alcoholic beverages only during Pre-

Olympic test events, the Olympic Winter Games and Para-Olympic events.

Councilmember Stan Lockhart said, "I see no reason to create a new ordinance for this ... we are meeting SLOC's expectations completely and fully. I don't believe we are violating the spirit of cooperation."

In 1997, SLOC decided to rent the Provo Ice Sheet as a practice facility for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. A lease and management agreement created that year stated, "The tenant shall not allow alcohol on, in, or adjacent to the Premises except as may be required by SLOC."

When SLOC decided to make the Provo Ice Sheet an official Olympic venue, an new agreement was created in January of 1998 that said, "Provo City shall cooperate with SLOC in obtain-

ing any necessary permits for the hosting, staging, rehearsals, presentation and broadcast of events at the Facility."

When Provo realized it didn't have the money to build the facility, SLOC volunteered to help. Provo City received \$6 million dollars. Half of the money has already been given, and half of the money will be received after the Olympic Games ends.

City Councilmembers were concerned that the sale of beer was not discussed three years ago when the agreement between Provo City and SLOC was made.

Gary McGinn, assistant Provo City attorney, said, "I think from the beginning it was proposed that they would want to sell beer at all their venues. I don't think they had in their mind that they could walk in and sell beer, but I think they had it in their minds to

sell beer."

Council members questioned whether they were legally bound to the agreement created in 1997.

Councilmember Dennis Poulsen was concerned that the council is being pressured into selling the alcoholic beverages by SLOC.

"You couldn't contractually be obligated to change the ordinance. I think it would be unconstitutional. You have the determination to decide this based on what is best for Provo," McGinn said. McGinn said that if Provo City did not allow alcoholic beverages to be sold, SLOC could possibly move the venue site, withdraw the additional funding.

City Councilmember Cindy Richards, said she wondered if a special permit, similar to what the Sundance Film Festival has, might be a better solution.

debate from page 1

the opening moments, the vice president bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged. He said the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than patients, for example, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said of Bush, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

"If you want someone who will fight for you ... then I want to fight for you," Gore added.

Most polls show Bush ahead of the vice president by a scant point or two, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters.

Gore was the aggressor, particularly early in the evening. At one point, as Bush was answer-

ing one question, the vice president walked to within three or four feet of the governor on stage and faced his rival. Bush, noticing that his rival had drawn close, responded with a surprised look and a smile.

In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign topics, a question about the death penalty provided an emotional moment.

Bush was told by one questioner, a black man, that in an earlier debate he had seemed proud of the fact that Texas had executed more criminals than any other state. "I'm not proud of that," Bush said in soft-spoken reply. "Some of the hardest moments since I've been the governor of Texas is to deal with those cases." Several times he referred to his questioner as "sir," and several times, stressed he wasn't proud, merely carrying out his responsibilities as governor. In all, Texas has executed 145 inmates since Bush took office in 1995.

When the first question was asked about legislation pending in Congress to strengthen the hand of patients dealing with their HMOs, Gore said, "I support it and the governor does not."

reaction from page 1

enough to go to the ballot box.

"I liked the way he carried himself," said Roger Geck, a tax preparer. "I think he's more relaxed. He looks like a leader. I'm pretty sure I'll get out and vote."

In West Long Branch, N.J., Mike Winnick, 55, was one of 25 people watching the debate on a big-screen television at Monmouth University.

Winnick, a retired salesman and Vietnam veteran, described himself as a Democrat who's leaning toward Bush.

"It comes down to who do you trust more," Winnick said. "Gore is too much of a politician. He's changed his positions a number of times over the years. He's changed himself. He's been a different person in all three debates. This is his best performance, but that's the problem — it's a performance."

Another viewer at the college-sponsored debate-watching event, 51-year-old Barbara Hackett, said

Gore impressed her with the thoroughness of his answers and command of specifics.

"Gore comes across as more presidential, stronger, the whole image," Hackett said. "Bush talks in generalities. But Gore sometimes comes across as rude."

Calling herself an independent voter, Hackett warned against putting too much stock in either candidate's performance in debates.

"I hope people don't look at the debate and vote on the basis of how people looked on TV," Hackett said. "I hear people after the debate saying, 'He looked better,' or 'He stood better, he talked better,' but issues are what's important."

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Web site offers new research tool

Annene Pack
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Net Staff Writer

Genealogy just keeps getting easier. The world leader in genealogy, the Family Search Internet Genealogy Service now offers a research guidance tool on its redesigned Web site for family history buffs. Users can log onto www.familysearch.org, click on the search button and hit the research guidance button and a virtual genealogist will walk through the research process. Genealogy could not get any easier, said Paul Nauta, Planning and Communications director for the Family and Church History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Many people are intimidated about the whole genealogy process because it can be time consuming and they do not know where to start," he said. The new research guidance tool is one of the sources available that tells people which direction to go. Andy Kemp, product manager for FamilySearch Internet, said the research guidance tool also links you into the Family History Library Catalog. These new research strategies tell you the best records to look for and link you right into the Family History Library Catalog," he said. Kemp said she also talked to people who were able to use the new tool in an area they did not have any expertise in. "This tool is helpful to novices as well as experienced researchers," she said. Nauta was quick to point out, however, that the redesigned site did not eliminate the research process all together. "This is a far cry improvement better than three years ago," he said. "We expect that this site will keep on improving and becoming more popular." The site receives about 8 million hits a day, which is a million more since the site was redesigned, Kemp said. "I'm not surprised about this increase in numbers," she said. "Many people were excited about this new link to the Family History Library." Family History Library information can be found on familysearch.org under the "Library" tab. The site provides information about available genealogy classes, location descriptions, frequently asked questions and contact information, Kemp said. The Family History Library is acclaimed world-wide for its cataloging system," Nauta said. "It has the largest genealogical collection of its kind." Members of the LDS Church and non-members use the site. The church hopes the number of users of FamilySearch will increase as it continually strives to improve the Web site, Nauta said.

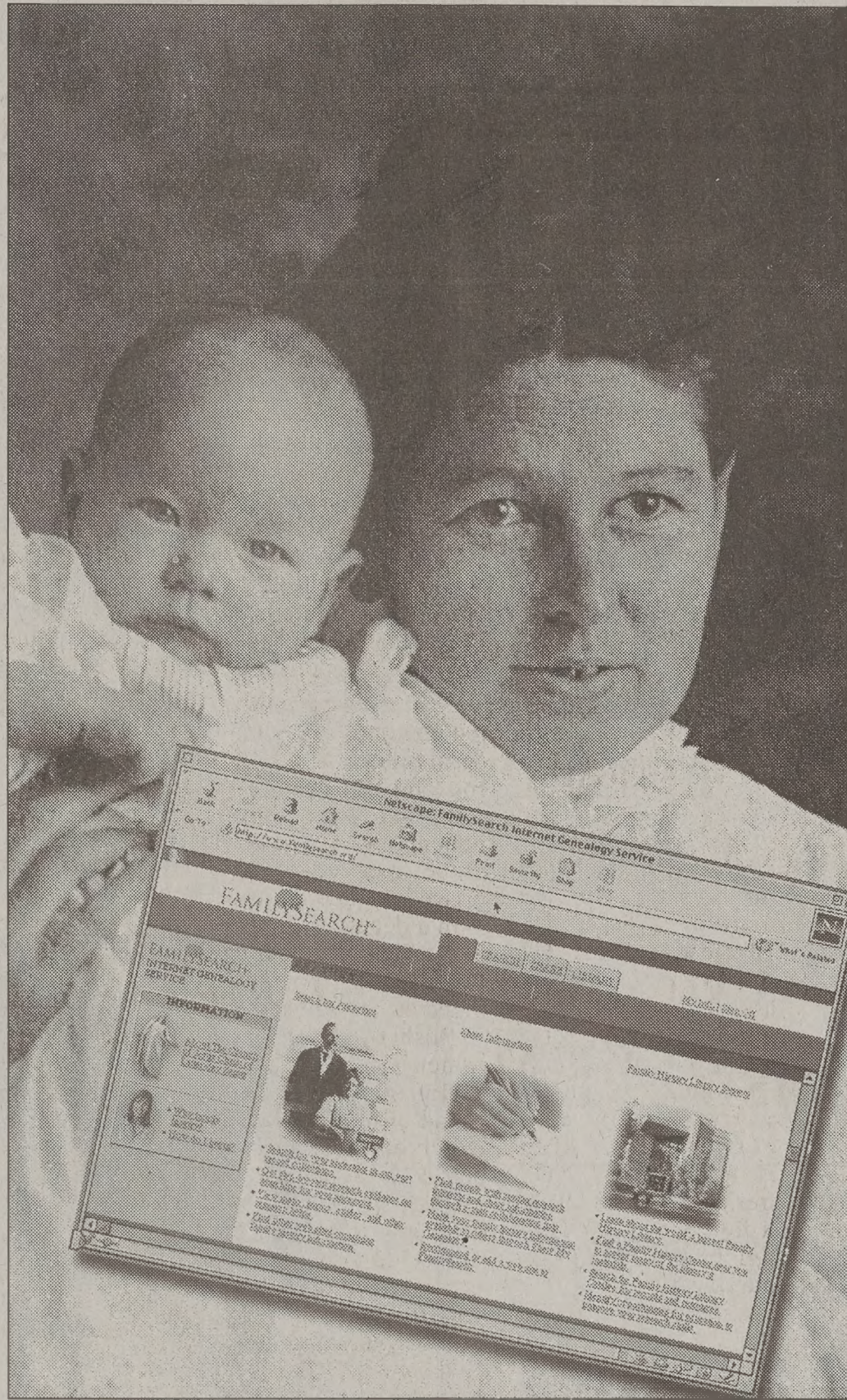


Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

The Family Search Internet Genealogy Service has upgraded its www.familysearch.org site with a genealogy research tool.

Poll: Bush leads Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican George W. Bush leads Democrat Al Gore by 32 percentage points in Utah, according to a poll published Tuesday.

The poll's 59-27 percent margin was not a surprise — Utah has always been considered Bush country.

The Texas governor and national GOP strategists have never worried about where the state's five Electoral College votes would go because Utah has not voted for the Democratic presidential candidate since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

The Dan Jones & Associates telephone poll, conducted Oct. 9-12, questioned 914 randomly selected registered voters and has a margin of error of 3.3 percent. It was done for the Deseret News and KSL-TV. The results were reported by the paper in a

copyright story. Even though Utah residents overwhelmingly support Bush, they don't give him great marks in his first two debates with Gore.

About three-quarters of those surveyed said they watched all or part of the two debates. Among those people, 35 percent said Bush did a better job, compared to 29 percent who thought Gore did. Twenty-eight percent didn't see either as winning.

The vice president, a strong supporter of President Clinton's creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and other environmental actions, has never been popular in Utah.

Across the country, pollsters report women support Gore while most men support Bush. Jones found the same gender phenomena in Utah — but to a lesser extent. Men favor Bush 63 percent to 22 percent while women favor Bush 55 percent to 31 percent.

Queen Elizabeth visits Vatican

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth II shared their hopes for progress in Christian unity during her first visit to the Vatican in 20 years.

The two shook hands warmly as John Paul greeted the queen at the entrance to his private library for her 20-minute audience, a highlight of her four-day visit to Italy. The queen's husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied her.

"A great pleasure to see you again," Elizabeth said, as both recalled that their last meeting was at Buckingham Palace in 1982.

They both had prepared speeches but, rather than read

them, they handed each other the texts.

The queen emphasized progress made toward peace in Northern Ireland in the conflict involving Roman Catholics and Protestants.

"We are most grateful for your help and support for this process," she told the pope.

The queen is temporal head of the Church of England, which had expressed concern over a document the Vatican issued last month that stressed the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church among Christian communities.

The queen's speech emphasized progress made in recent years. "I trust we shall continue to advance along the path which leads to Christian unity," the speech said.

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Council says sub-standard streets will be altered in Spanish Fork

By Joshua Mills
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At the Spanish Fork City Council meeting Tuesday night the council decided to redevelop poor quality roads and rezone residential areas.

"We are changing the roads to be better so they conform to UDOT standards," said City Engineer Richard Heap.

Some roads are difficult to drive on because they require sharp turns, City Engineer Emil Pierson said.

Members of the City Council said citizens have difficulty driving on the road.

"You only need to go into the roads down there, and you will notice the traffic," Mayor Dale Barney said.

The roads will be altered to allow cars to drive without having to stop, Pierson said.

Other changes are also included in the city's redevelopment plan. The Council plans to designate certain areas in the city as commercial and others as residential.

Also, adjustments in the city are being

"You only need to go into the roads down there and you will notice the traffic."

— Dale Barney,
Spanish Fork mayor

made to help businesses in the area, Pierson said.

The area near Macey's at 1040 N. Main will be adjusted to help promote the business of Macey's, Pierson said.

The City Council is looking to change some residential areas previously established between potentially dangerous areas.

A residential area between railroad tracks and a bus route is being changed to offer more safety to residents, Pierson said.

Local bus routes throughout the city are being changed to offer service that is closer to more people.

Hiking trails are also receiving attention

from city officials.

Spanish Fork is improving trails for hiking use, Pierson said.

City members congratulated Pierson for his work.

"I would like to congratulate Emil who has done great planning to improve this city. He has only the best interest of the city in mind," Councilmember Roy Johns said.

Pierson said he and the planning commission have invested countless hours in the city's redevelopment project.

"I want to congratulate the planning commission. They really listened and took input from the city," resident Michael Carr said.

New Yugoslavian president seeks government support

Associated Press

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — After striking a deal on power-sharing in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic; the country's new president turned his attention Tuesday to smaller Montenegro, seeking the support he needs to form a federal government.

President Vojislav Kostunica traveled Tuesday to Montenegro and met with President Milo Djukanovic — whose government declared last month's federal elections illegal and has refused to recognize Kostunica as the new Yugoslav president.

The Sept. 24 elections gave Kostunica and his supporters a victory on the federal level, but did not affect the composition of governments in the two Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Yugoslavia has a complex political system consisting of a federal administration headed by a president, prime minister and Cabinet, and two similar but separate administrations in the two republics, which together make up Yugoslavia. Kostunica was expected to ask

Djukanovic's coalition to participate in the future Yugoslav government, which will include representatives of Kostunica's pro-democracy coalition and also from a Montenegrin party opposed to Djukanovic.

Djukanovic has repeatedly threatened to split Montenegro from Yugoslavia, an idea opposed by the United States and its allies, who otherwise have supported Djukanovic. U.S. Balkan envoy James O'Brien made clear to Djukanovic last week that the United States wants to see Yugoslavia intact.

Yugoslavia's constitution says the Yugoslav president is from Serbia as is the case with Kostunica — the prime minister must be from Montenegro. Since Djukanovic boycotted the Sept. 24 elections, the post will go to his party, the Socialist People's Party.

Kostunica also needs to secure the support of the Montenegrin Socialists to get a federal parliament to be able to form a pro-democracy federal government and his associates met in Belgrade with representatives of the Socialist Party late Monday.

Judge postpones ruling to decide commissioner's suit against UTA

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake County Commissioner Brent Overson will wait until Friday to find out the verdict of a lawsuit he filed against the Utah Transit Authority.

Judge Dennis Frederick decided he needed more time to make a decision.

"We are pleased with the judge for taking more time to make his decision," said Overson, who is one of three Salt Lake County Commissioners.

The lawsuit was filed in an effort to stop UTA from using taxpayer dollars to promote Measure No. 1, which would initiate a tax hike to fund mass transit in Salt Lake County, said Greg Zenger co-founder of People against More Taxes.

The promotion included a brochure about the long-range transportation plans in Salt Lake County, said Kris McBride, public relations specialist for Utah Transit Authority.

Utah laws prohibit the use of public funds to advertise or pro-

"We are pleased with the judge for taking more time to make his decision."

— Brent Overson,
Salt Lake County commissioner

mote legislation, Overson said.

"We feel the brochure doesn't; it simply talks about a very extensive mass transit plan," McBride said.

UTA has several commercials that promote Measure No. 1, along with its Web site, Overson said.

"Even their own regulations prohibit them from promoting personal funding," Overson said.

The UTA president wrote Overson a letter thanking him for his concerns and explaining that they would put a temporary hold on brochure distribution until a court decision was made, McBride said.

"Because of our disagreements

we felt that we needed to take this to a third party," McBride said.

Measure No. 1 would increase sales taxes one quarter of 1 percent, which would increase UTA's sale tax revenue by 75 percent in one year, Zenger said.

"We had \$122 million tax surplus this year. How can you vote to increase taxes?" Zenger said.

Mass transit is a good idea — it helps people — but the tax increase is bad, especially when the system is flushed with money, Zenger said.

"Once that tax is initiated it never goes away," said Ricki Landers, an advocate for disabled community who is against the increase.

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Key to Healthy Relationships"
3:30 p.m., 3223 WSC
Lindorf, BYU marriage and family therapy graduate student.

J. J. Eyring
11:00 a.m., 1170 Talmage Building
Geology Department Alumni Speaker.
For more information, call (801) 378-3918.

More than Muses: Women Writers in the Spanish
3:30 p.m., 325 Kimball

Board Meetings
5 p.m.
House.

Board Meetings
noon
Honored Alumni Lecture Series, various college

Combined College Honored Alumni Luncheon
2 p.m.
WSC.

Noonday activities
1 p.m.
Terrace.

Blue Football
7 p.m.,
West Field.

Reception for University and College Alumni
7:15 p.m.
Cott Center Cougar Room.

Homecoming Spectacular
9 p.m.
Cott Center.

Friday

Board Meetings
4 p.m.
House.

Noonday activities
1 p.m.
Terrace.

Hawaii Reunion
1 p.m.
Ballroom.

Board Reception and Luncheon for University
Award Recipients
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2 and 3224 WSC.

Reception with Family and Friends for University
Award Recipients
5 p.m.
Terrace.

Board Barbecue
7 p.m.
Mam Square, WSC.

Homecoming Spectacular
9 p.m.
Cott Center.

Homecoming Dances
p.m.
Heber Creeper, Salt Palace, Alpine Art Center,
Reception Center.

Saturday

ASA pancake breakfast
8:45 a.m.
Smithy on 9th, Sinclair Station (southwest of cam-
pus), Smith Field House, Botany Pond, Free.

10:30 a.m.
in the Marriott Center east parking lot.

Board Luncheon
noon
House.

President's Buffet
3:30 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
House.

Football
H. Homecoming game
vs. San Diego State.

Homecoming dances
p.m.
Heber Creeper (activity, no dance), Springville
Museum, Chillon Reception.

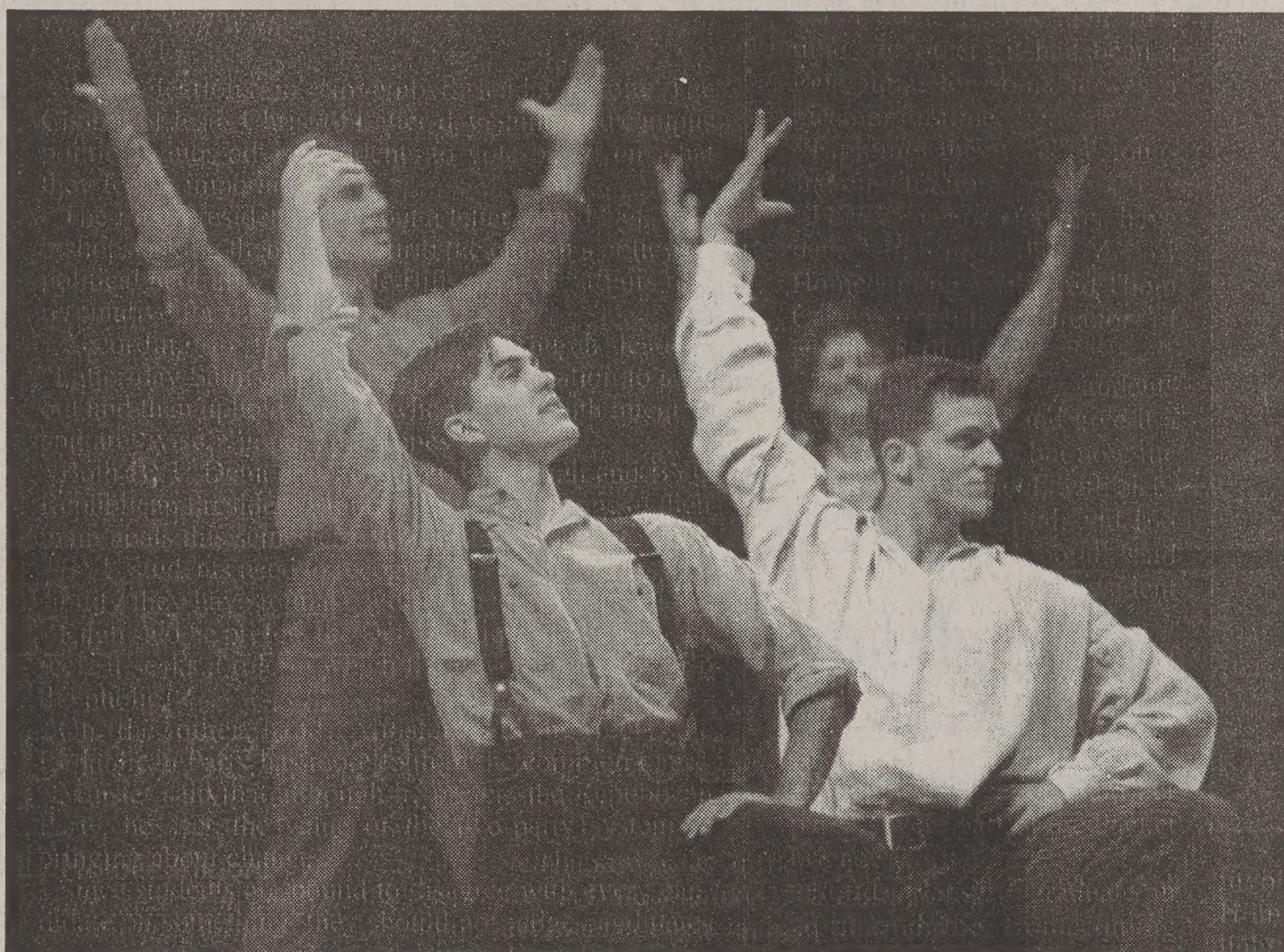
Sunday

Meyer Speech
Are My Children Too: A Mother's Struggle for Her
s.
10 a.m. de Jong Concert Hall.
Katie Garner at (801) 378-5011.

Tuesday

Board
10 a.m. Marriott Center
Magleby, political science

Homecoming 2000

Edwards and Knight
praised at Devotional

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Generosity and love described Jesse Knight, benefactor to BYU, said President Bateman at Tuesday's Homecoming devotional.

The preview to the Homecoming Spectacular also paid a touching tribute to BYU head football coach, LaVell Edwards, who will bid adieu to BYU after finishing this season.

Students cheered as Edwards and University of Utah head football coach, Ron McBride stepped onto the stage and into the spotlight.

"LaVell Edwards is the most respected football coach in the United States and you are lucky to have him," McBride said.

Interpersonal relationships are what really count, Edwards said after reflecting on the 35th anniversary reunion of the BYU 1965 championship team he attended earlier this year.

Edwards admonished students to choose wisely what type of activities they engage in.

There is no other time students are going to enjoy more than right now, he said.

"I wish you the very best," Edwards said.

President Bateman introduced the 2000 Homecoming theme, "A Sterling Celebration: 125 Incredible Years" after an upbeat musical number by the Cougar marching band.

He said it is difficult to imagine what BYU was like 150 years ago and it was through faith in God and in themselves that men and women were able to build this university.

President Bateman said that along with Brigham Young and Abraham O. Smoot, Jesse Knight was one of the three people responsible for BYU being open today.

He spoke of Jesse Knight's contribution to BYU during financially difficult times.

Knight gave \$65,000 to help build the Maeser building on campus hill, President Bateman said.

Tiffany Gee, 21, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in print journalism, presented her winning speech entitled, "Hand Over Hand."

Gee, who is a NewsNet employee, related an experience of seeing a beggar woman in St. Petersburg metro station.

She said she passed the woman by, but after looking at her brown eyes, Gee wanted to go back and help her.

She compared her experience in St. Petersburg to everyone being beggars, dependent on their Father in Heaven for everything.

Gee spoke of Knight's contributions to BYU, all "without hesitation or fanfare," she said.

"Jesse Knight saw the need to fill empty hands so our minds could be filled with light," she said.

Jesse Lee Knight, great-grandson of Jesse Knight, also spoke about Jesse Knight's generosity.



Photos by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Above right, the Dancers Company perform an interpretive culture collage. Above left, senior Tiffany Gee presents her 1st place essay, "Hand over hand," a tribute to Jesse Knight. Above, BYU coach LaVell Edwards gives Ute Coach Ron McBride a high five. Knight and Edwards were honored at Tuesday's Devotional.

Lee Knight said his great-grandfather was not always active in the church.

A turning point in Knight's life occurred when one of his daughters became sick due to infected drinking water, Lee Knight said.

When a priesthood blessing healed his daughter, Knight recommitted himself to the church, Lee Knight said.

Knight promptly paid \$86,000 in back tithing with interest and from then on paid his tithing first, he said.

"He felt God was the author of all

truth," Lee Knight said. "Jewels of the Earth," a video narrated by BYU alumna and co-anchor of CBS's The Morning Show, Jane Clayson, related Jesse Knight's life of giving.

He gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to people and he had a great ability to help others, Clayson said. Clayson mentioned Knightsville, the town Knight founded in order to aid immigrants who wanted to come to Utah to work in his mines.

A special dance number followed the video and recognized the different

Campus, church
encourage voting

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With elections in November, leaders from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and campus political clubs advise students to vote based on what they feel is important.

The First Presidency sent out a letter, dated Oct. 4, to bishops asking them to re-affirm the church's policy on political neutrality, said Dale Bills, a public affairs representative for the church.

According to the letter sent by church leaders, "Latter-day Saints are under special obligation to seek out and then uphold leaders who will act with integrity and are 'wise,' 'good' and 'honest.'"

Both BYU Democrat President Jake Rugh and BYU Republican President Brandon Minster said one of their main goals this semester is to register students to vote.

BYU students need to recognize the right and responsibility they have to make a difference, Minster said. Rugh said he prefers the Democratic Party because he feels it seeks a role in which the government can help the public.

On the other hand, Minster said he feels the Republican Party has more faith in the common man.

Minster said that although he prefers the Republican Party, he sees the value of the two-party system in bringing about change.

Since students are bound to disagree with every candidate on something, they should not judge candidates on a "one-issue basis," said Byron Daynes, a BYU political science professor.

"Take account of their background experience, their vision for America and their leadership abilities," Daynes said. "See how they respond to the needy and destitute, those who have the weakest voices, look at their humanity, then make up your own mind."

Elder Marlin K. Jensen, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, also discussed the church's policy in an interview with the Salt Lake Tribune on April 23, 1998.

In Utah, Republicans outnumber Democrats in the state Legislature 3-1, and the ratio is similar in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Idaho, Elder Jensen.

Part of the reason for this in Utah is because of the prevailing notion that good LDS members cannot be good Democrats simultaneously, he said.

Students, alumni light Y

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For some it was their first time, for others it had been a long time, for some it was a meaningful time.

Lighting the Y is a long-standing tradition.

For 37 years students have been lighting the Y for Homecoming week, said Thom Carter, executive director of campus activities.

Tradition used to be students would hike the Y and give it a fresh coat of lime, but now the Y is a concrete block with electric lights 465 feet tall and 168 feet at its widest point, said Matt Blackner, vice president of campus activities.

Tuesday night the Y was lit by more than 150 people.

Jessica Loftus, 21, a senior from Cincinnati, majoring in elementary education, said her parents were part of the bucket brigade.

Loftus plans to graduate in April and the Homecoming ceremony was her first time to the Y.

She said she was impressed by the view.

"It's cool that you can see everything," Loftus said "Campus looks so small from here."

She said she wanted to have the Y experience, so when she saw the flier in the paper she just had to go.

Michael Busenbark, director of the Alumni Association said it was his first time hiking the Y in 30 years.

Busenbark said he will be



Students participate in this year's annual Lighting the Y Homecoming event Tuesday. The lighting tradition has been going on for 37 years.

Leah Porter/
Daily Universe

involved in most of the Homecoming activities and lighting the Y was a way for him to make another memory.

Cosmo made it to the event and took pictures with the students as they reached the top, a little red faced and tired, but many are excited for the moment.

Alumni and students sat on the Y overlooking the valley and looked at the lights, the stars and what was left of the sunset.

Bill Brady, BYUSA president, spoke to the people in attendance.

"Being here tonight is a

moment in time," Brady said.

Brady said students would remember meaningful moments like lighting the Y more than most other parts of their BYU experience.

Loftus said she felt good about her experience at the Y.

"The best part was being at the top and watching the progression of the lights lighting up," Loftus said. "I'll tell my friends, 'Hey, look up at that light, I did that.'"

The people in attendance broke into the fight song as the last of the 90 light bulbs was lit and then filed back down the mountain in the dark.

Utah desert to house nuclear waste, Leavitt fears interference with base

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Military officials say fears that a nuclear waste storage site in Utah's western desert would interfere with military operations are unfounded. Gov. Mike Leavitt and Rep. Jim Hansen held a news conference last month saying they would fight the proposal to store high-level nuclear waste in Tooele County because it would restrict Air Force missions over bombing ranges in Utah's west desert. They fear it would directly affect the viability of Hill Air Force Base, Utah's largest military base and an anchor of northern Utah's economy.

Military leaders, like proponents

of nuclear storage facility, say the risk of a military accident on the waste site is negligible and unlikely to affect military operations.

"The Air Force does conduct its operations appropriately and safely, and what they do is what they can continue to do," said John Donnell, safety engineer for Private Fuel Storage, the consortium of electric utility companies trying to secure the Tooele site for its facility.

PFS is proposing to bring up to 40,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel rods to Utah and store them in an aboveground facility on the Goshute Indian Reservation in Skull Valley, about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

At a news conference Monday, PFS released its aircraft safety report, based on Air Force statistics. The report said the risk of a crash into the waste facility is less than 1 in a million — 0.66 in a million, to be exact.

"We're talking about an incredible event," Donnell said. "You can essentially say this won't happen. We don't even have to design our facility for that event."

The plan is also the subject of an environmental impact statement being prepared by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

An Air Force official in the Pentagon last month wrote to the NRC to say that an accident at the proposed facility is "highly unlikely."

Ebola spreads across Uganda killing 37 in deadly outbreak

Associated Press

GULU, Uganda — Dressed in surgical gowns, flimsy masks and knee-high rubber boots, the nurses at Locar Hospital know that with each day that passes they have a greater chance of becoming infected with the deadly Ebola virus.

One doctor and two nurses are among the 37 who have died so far from the terrifying hemorrhagic fever that can be passed through a simple handshake — including two more victims who died Tuesday. And with 10 more suspected cases identified each day, their workload will only increase.

"Most of us are so afraid," said nurse Peter Otim, peering anxiously from behind a thin mask that hid all but his eyes. "It is so challenging because we are so few and there is so much work to be done."

Reaching down, he took the pulse of a dying patient with the false bravado of a child touching a hot iron on a dare. His fingers touching her throat, he was all too aware that the incurable virus was now on his fingertips — and could only hope the precautions he had taken would be enough.

Other health workers have fanned out across the countryside, where officials suspect Ebola has already infected more than 81 people.

"We are adding about 10 cases every 24 hours. It is still spreading until we can get people into the field and identify all of those infected," said Dr. Nestor Ndayimirije, a World Health

"We are adding about 10 cases every 24 hours. It is still spreading until we can get people into the field and identify all of those infected."

— Dr. Nestor Ndayimirije

World Health Organization epidemiologist

Organization epidemiologist helping Ugandan authorities trace the source of the Ebola outbreak, the nation's first.

There is no blood test for Ebola and a case can only be confirmed through sophisticated blood analysis requiring special equipment not available in Uganda. Health workers have begun to quarantine anyone complaining of flu-like symptoms, diarrhea or vomiting, the earliest signs of exposure.

A ward at Locar Hospital, one of two well-guarded wards accepting Ebola patients, is divided between those showing signs of the disease and those who clearly have it and are dying. Some 90 percent of confirmed Ebola victims die.

Ebola is spread through contact with bodily fluids, including saliva, blood and mucus, though it is not spread through the air. It is feared for its devastating speed and painful death. Four days after exposure, flu-like symptoms set in, followed by bloody diarrhea and vomiting. Ten to 15 days later, the victims "bleed

out" through the nose, mouth and eyes. Blood and other bodily fluids also begin seeping through the skin, producing painful blisters.

"We are just trying to provide care, give them basic medicines to keep them comfortable," Otim said.

Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala, is home to about 150,000 people, but is surrounded by small villages with a largely illiterate population.

A large army base nearby defends against attacks by the rebel Lord's Resistance Army, and there is a nighttime curfew. Ebola has never been detected in Uganda before, so few people recognize the disease or know how it is spread.

Okat Lokach, acting director of health services for Gulu district, said the outbreak has so far been traced to a housewife who died around Sept. 7. Family and friends buried her according to local tradition, which involves the ritual cleansing of the dead. The next two victims were her daughter and mother.

Expert: HIV infected doctors shouldn't have to disclose disease

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A leading health policy expert says the government should no longer compel HIV-infected doctors to tell patients about their disease, reopening a debate that raged a decade ago after Kimberly Bergalis got AIDS from her Florida dentist.

Lawrence Gostin of Georgetown University Law Center said the current rules "pose significant human rights burdens" and are not supported by recent data showing the risk of doctor-patient transmission is extremely low.

The guidelines are being evaluated under a routine review by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Gostin's proposal was published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Bergalis' death nine years ago prompted the CDC to adopt

"For very traditional mainstream legal and ethical reasons, it seems to me a patient has a right to know."

Dr. Norman Fost, director of medical ethics, University of Wisconsin

guidelines in 1991 that say HIV-infected health workers should reveal their disease to patients undergoing invasive procedures. Gostin was among the advisers who urged the CDC to adopt those guidelines.

But since the cases linked to Bergalis' dentist, only one and possibly two patients, both in France, have been infected by health care workers with AIDS, Gostin said.

"This is the same argument that was vented 10 years ago," complained George Bergalis, Kimberly's father. "The same atti-

tudes in place today are the same ones that caused us to lose our daughter. We told them, our daughter told them 10 years ago, and no one listened."

An accompanying JAMA editorial said Gostin's proposal runs contrary to evidence suggesting patients would want to know if their doctor was infected with the AIDS virus.

"For very traditional mainstream legal and ethical reasons, it seems to me a patient has a right to know," wrote Dr. Norman Fost, director of medical ethics at the University of Wisconsin.

Filipino leader encouraged to resign in the midst of corruption allegations

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Joseph Estrada faced the most serious threat to his presidency Tuesday as one-time allies — business, political and religious — delivered a unified message: step aside.

Estrada again maintained he was innocent of corruption, denying he received "even a centavo" of the \$11.4 million in illegal gambling money and tobacco taxes he is accused of pocketing.

"I have been convicted without a trial," the president complained.

But the accusations already have had a devastating effect on the Philippines' faltering economy. And impeachment proceedings could jeopardize democracy in the Philippines, former President

Corazon Aquino said.

The peso plunged to a record low and the stock market dropped to its lowest point in two years Monday. The central bank has had to sharply raise interest rates, threatening growth in an economy that is already one of the slowest in Southeast Asia, four leading business groups said.

The "crisis of leadership" has seriously undermined investor confidence, the business groups said Tuesday, urging Estrada to step down to avert economic disaster.

The allegations surfaced when provincial Gov. Luis Singson, once a close friend of Estrada's, testified last week that he arranged payoffs of \$8.6 million from illegal gambling and another \$2.8 million from tobacco taxes.

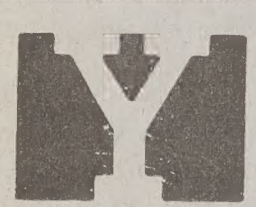
Singson said he decided to step forward about the payoffs after Estrada awarded the franchise for a legalized form of the numbers game *jueteng* to Singson's political rival.

For the sake of democracy, Estrada should step aside until the allegations are resolved, political and religious leaders said.

Aquino wore yellow — symbol of "people power" — revolt she led against ousted dictator Ferdinand Marcos in 1986 — to call on Estrada to resign or take a leave of absence.

"No government can continue with such charges hanging over its head," she said.

Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin joined her at a shrine commemorating the 1986 revolt to repeat his advice to Estrada to step aside.



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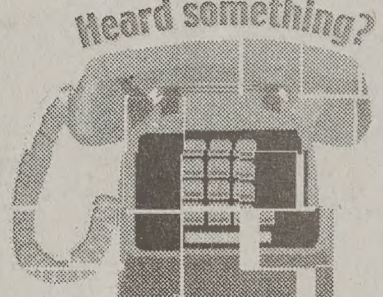
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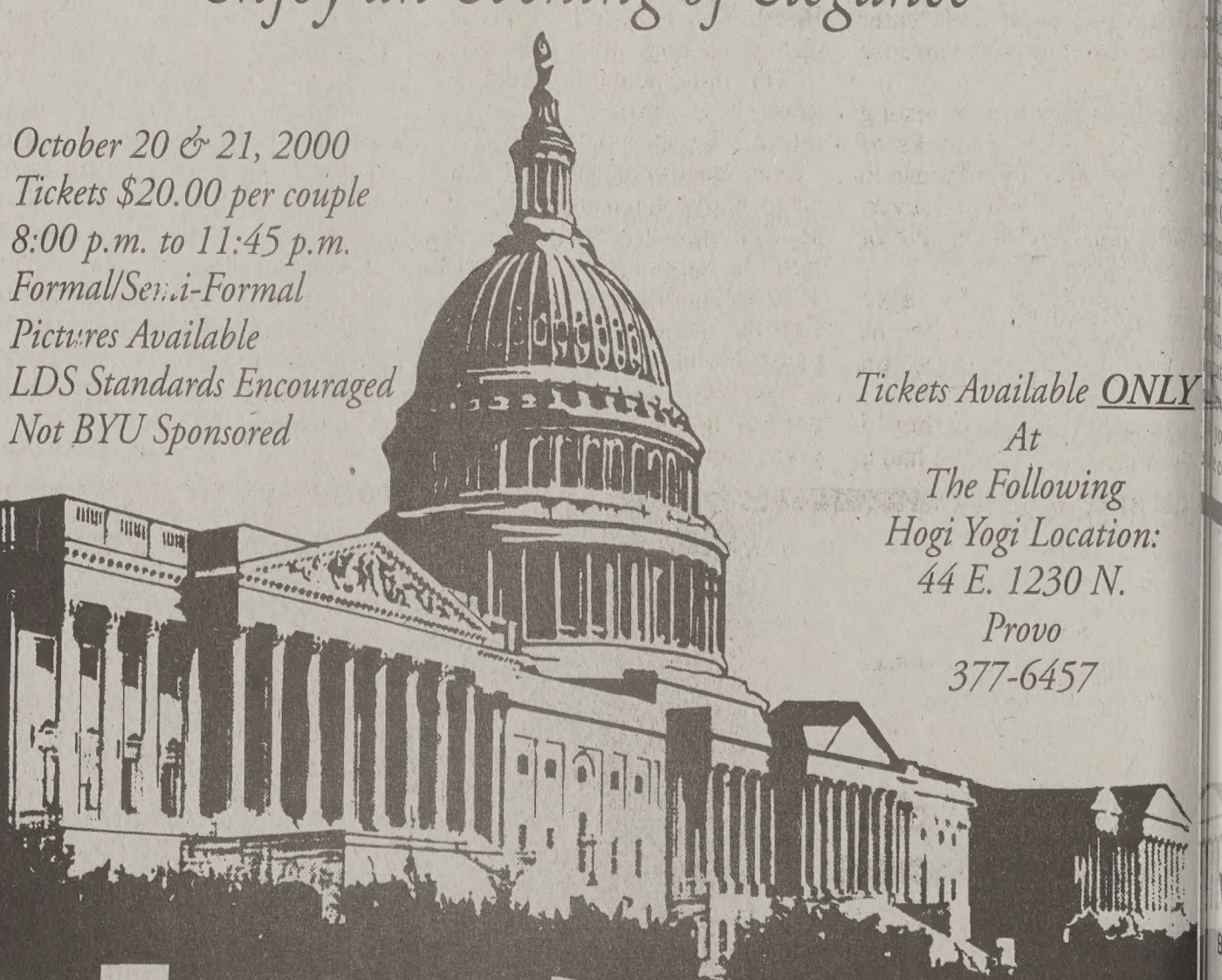
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Murder mystery kicks off third week of filming

Gina Groeger
ggroeger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The director of "God's Army" is shifting his cinematic focus from missionary work to murder. Richard Ducher's current project, "Brigham City" is a murder mystery based in a small Utah town.

In its third week of shooting, the film should be completed by Oct. 31, said Julina Hall, Ducher's executive assistant.

Most of the filming is taking place in Mapleton, just south of Provo.

The film's cast consists of 50 actors with speaking roles and approximately 500 extras, said Jennifer Buster, casting director.

Matthew Brown, a main character in the film, plays the part of Deputy Woodruff, Buster said.

Brown said he has enjoyed working with Ducher.

Ducher called Brown and asked him to be in "Brigham City," after Brown acted in "God's Army."

Although "Brigham City" is a different feeling from "God's Army," Brown said he is loving

it. Brown, who is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he feels the same way.

In preparation for "God's Army," Brown read the Book of Mormon, attended church and read other LDS literature.

Carrie Morgan plays the part of Sheriff Clayton's secretary, Peg.

Morgan is from Colorado and was formerly a theater teacher at BYU.

"Richard is sensitive to the cast. It is rare to find a director so attuned to the actors," Morgan said.

Emron Pratt, 22, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in Latin American studies, and a student employee of NewsNet, participated as an extra in the film.

Pratt said he thought "God's Army" was good and wanted to participate in this film.

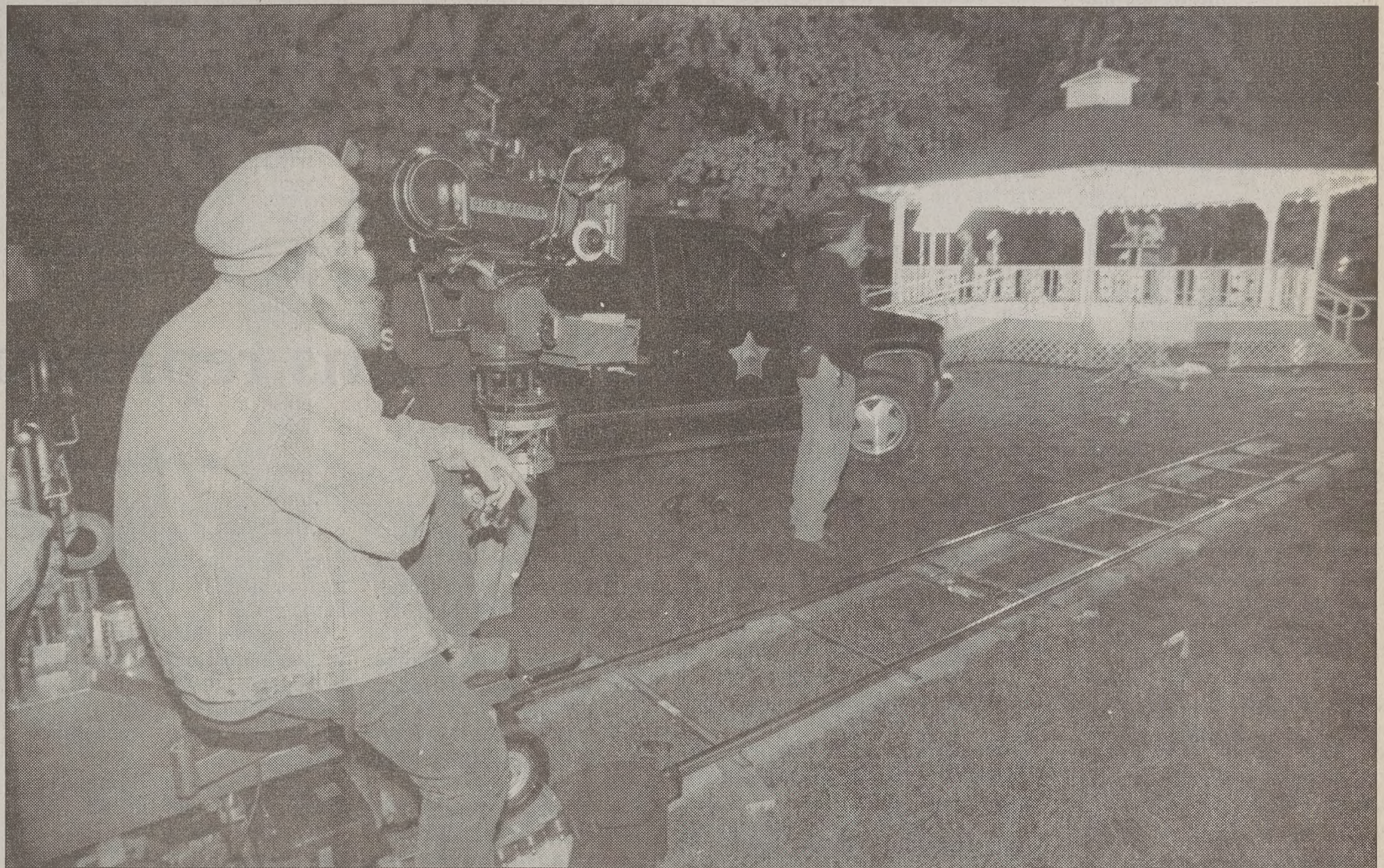
Aside from directing and writing the film, Ducher also plays the part of Sheriff Wes Clayton, Buster said.

The main characters are members of the Sag's Screen Actors Guild, Buster said. The extras, however, are all volunteers.

Wilford Brimly, a native Utah actor, also plays a main role in the movie.

Buster said the hope with this film is to reach a broader based audience, not just members of the LDS Church.

"God's Army" made over 2.5 million and hopefully "Brigham City" will do just as well, Buster said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Doc Heavirland, from Coram, Mont. and dolly grip for the filming of "Brigham City," waits near the set at Mapleton, Utah County. The movie is in its third week of filming and should be completed by Oct. 31.

Beethoven's death, behavior now linked to lead poisoning

Associated Press

PROVENCE, Ill. — An analysis of a lock of Ludwig van Beethoven's hair suggests lead poisoning could explain the erratic behavior, his death, and even his deafness.

The four-year analysis of the hair, apparently snipped after Beethoven's death at age 56 in 1827, has turned up a concentration of lead 100 times the level commonly found in people today, according to researchers at the Health Research Institute in Chicago, where the hair was tested.

That means it is all but certain the composer suffered from lead poisoning, also known as plumbism, the researchers said. It was a surprise, but it stood out like a sore thumb in the analysis, said William Walsh, director of the institute's Beethoven research project.

Scientists initially were searching for mercury, a common treatment for syphilis in Beethoven's time. The absence of mercury supports the recent consensus of scholars who believe Beethoven did not have syphilis.

His deafness, but scientists remain unsure if that was what caused Beethoven's hearing loss.

"It's a question that's really the million-dollar question," said William Walsh, director of the Center for Beethoven Studies at San Jose State University.

Walsh said he hopes further testing will be done on other locks of hair from the Beethoven house in Bonn, Germany, which has several locks that were taken five or six years before he died.

Lead poisoning may also explain what some described as his erratic mood swings on his last days.

"If you asked friends, they'd probably be gruff but he had a

great sense of humor," Meredith said. "Others say he was unpredictable — very erratic behavior — that you'd never know what to expect when you'd visit him."

The Health Research Institute scientists said that Beethoven's lead exposure came as an adult but that the source of the lead is unclear, though one possibility is the mineral water he swam in and drank during his stays at spas.

The conclusions were based on chemical analysis by the McCrone Research Institute in Chicago and images taken at Argonne National Laboratory using an electron accelerator that creates the most detailed X-rays available today.

Many mourners took hair from Beethoven while the body was on view in the Vienna apartment where he died of pneumonia and complications of abdominal problems, which are a common symptoms of lead poisoning.

"He was shorn. He was practically bald when he was buried," said Ira Brilliant, founder of the Center of Beethoven Studies.

Brilliant and Alfredo Guevara, a surgeon from Nogales, Ariz., bought the hair in 1994 for \$7,300 at Sotheby's auction house in London. In all, there were 582 strands — 3 inches to 6 inches long — that were gray and two shades of brown.

The analysis did not find drug metabolites, which indicate Beethoven avoided painkillers during his long and painful death.

"This implies that he decided to keep his mind clear for his music," Walsh said.

Even Beethoven himself wanted to know what had made him so ill since his early 20s. He wrote a letter to his brothers in 1802 asking them to have doctors find the cause of his abdominal pain after his death.

"We feel that we're fulfilling part of his wishes, albeit 199 years later," Walsh said.

Dance company prepares to 'thrill'

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It is the time of year for ghosts and goblins and Odyssey Dance of Utah is ready.

Members of Odyssey, a professional contemporary dance company, have spent the past three months rehearsing for their annual Halloween show, "Thriller."

Odyssey is a unique dance company. Members of the company practice and perform many different styles of dance from jazz to tap to Irish hard shoe, founder

Derryl Yeager said.

The name was inspired by a sign at a restaurant that defined Odyssey as a journey filled with multiple experiences — and according to Yeager, that is what they do. The group takes the audience on a journey through dance, Yeager said.

"We are the only company that performs ballet, jazz, tap and pop," company member Eldon Johnson said.

Odyssey will always entertain but "Thriller" is even more entertainment oriented than other shows Odyssey presents during the year, Johnson said.

"The purpose is to entertain the public, to please the crowd," he said.

Odyssey, formerly Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre, was founded six years ago, Yeager said.

This is the fourth year Odyssey has performed "Thriller," which makes it the company's longest running show, he said.

"This show is kind of like our Nutcracker," he said.

"It is our most popular show," company member Katie Clayson said.

Audiences attending "Thriller" can expect to see a wide range of

dance styles, Yeager said.

"Thriller has jazz, tap, funk and ballet," Clayson said. "It is also humorous and fun."

"There is a little bit of sick humor throughout," Yeager said.

"Thriller" opens Wednesday and runs through October 24 at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$35 and are available at 1-888-451-ARTS.

After "Thriller" closes in Salt Lake City, the company will head to Las Vegas where they will perform October 27 through November 4 in the Showroom at the Venetian Hotel.

Documentary show epic and art of jazz

Associated Press

WALPOLE, N.H. — Frail, walking on spindly legs, knowing he was dying, Louis Armstrong hobbled onto the stage at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1971 for a final goodbye. Although considered too weak to perform, he wanted to sing one last song.

Watching film of the event, acclaimed documentary filmmaker Ken Burns and a roomful of his staff working on his latest epic "Jazz" saw an incredible transformation.

As Armstrong sang in his raspy, unforgettable style with no musical accompaniment, "he kept getting bigger and bigger and bigger," Burns said softly. "It was unbelievably powerful. One of the assistants grabbed a box of tissues and was passing them around."

Burns viewed the film hundreds of times during the editing of his PBS documentary, which begins Jan. 8 and runs 18 hours in 10 episodes through Jan. 31. "And I still feel that lump or my eyes fill with tears."

"You get close to these people. They become like family members, and when they pass from the scene, it can be terrifically hard."
— Ken Burns, documentary filmmaker

"You get close to these people. They become like family members, and when they pass from the scene, it can be terrifically hard," he said in a recent interview.

From his acclaimed Civil War series, his epic on baseball and now "Jazz," Burns has shown uncanny skill in helping Americans connect with their heritage. He will begin work next year on a program on national parks, which is expected to take five years to complete.

He hopes "Jazz" will help revive a musical form that has fallen far from its zenith of popularity in the first half of the century.

"I hope people will trust me," said Burns, 47, who lives in New Hampshire. "At first blush, peo-

ple were not into military history."

"Jazz" takes viewers through two world wars, the Roaring '20s, the Great Depression, the sexual revolution, the drug culture and the civil rights movement. He guides them through the blues, swing, rhythm and blues, bebop and hip-hop.

Featured jazz greats include Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Wynton Marsalis.

And Satchmo, of course.

"He is to music in the 20th century what Einstein is to physics," Burns said. "Out of 75 interviews, maybe 50 talked about Armstrong."

The people he talked with

called Armstrong a genius, a "gift from God," Burns said. "He spread the gospel of jazz around the world."

Burns said Armstrong turned jazz into a soloist's art and sang like no one else; he changed everything.

Another intense experience came when Burns interviewed Brubeck, and Brubeck began talking about playing in the only integrated military unit in World War II, a band attached to a combat unit. Brubeck reminisced about the first time he met a black man. As he talked, he broke down and began to cry.

Perhaps the most emotional moment for the filmmaker came after he sent his father Robert, who is a jazz fan, 90 minutes of excerpts from the series.

"He called me in tears. That's all you really want," Burns said of his father's approval.

When he began work on the series, Burns himself was not a jazz fan. "I was a child of rock 'n' roll," he said. He plays no musical instrument and says he is tone-deaf.

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Cattle on Utah monument impounded by government

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The hay-days are over for cattle grazing on public land in the drought-stricken Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The livestock will then be taken to federal impound lots.

"We had been hopeful the ranchers would have done this themselves," monument manager Kate Cannon said. "We gave them lots of opportunities to do it."

The impoundment, the first since the new monument was designated four years ago, follows more than \$5,000 in fines levied last week by the BLM against Gene Griffin and Quinn Griffin, both of Escalante, and Mary Bullock of Kanab.

Problems with the BLM began in June, when all of the approximately 20 holders of grazing permits in the monument were warned that drought conditions would require them to remove their cattle early.

By July, most of the ranchers had complied.

But Bullock and the Griffins, whose grazing allotments are on Fifty-mile Mountain, in the rugged and remote southeastern part of the monument, did not heed the warning.

By mid-August, when forage on the range had been reduced by 90

percent, Cannon issued an ultimatum ordering the ranchers to remove their cattle by Sept. 1 or face impoundment.

The ranchers missed the deadline, but the BLM backed off, giving the ranchers another chance. The agency even provided feed and water to assist in the roundup.

Although the Griffins had removed about 200 cattle by mid-September, more than 100 remained on their allotments by the end of the month, Cannon said.

Bullock had removed 75 cattle by Sept. 13, but a BLM inspection 12 days later found more than 40 remaining on her allotment.

Part of the problem, Cannon said, is that ranchers are accustomed to keeping their cattle inside the monument year-round. They are apparently unable to get the cattle out in a timely manner even though federal grazing rules require them to do so in an emergency, such as drought.

Cannon said she sympathizes with the ranchers' plight but notes her job is to protect the range, which she said is nearly devoid of vegetation from dry weather and overgrazing.

Once in the custody of the BLM, the livestock will eventually be auctioned off unless the owners reimburse the BLM for the cost of the impoundment.

If the ranchers do get their cattle back, there may be no place to put them next year.

The BLM plans to do a thorough assessment of the range before allowing cattle to be turned onto the land again.

Salt Lake City brushed off by IOC

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Olympic Committee is snubbing Salt Lake City a second time.

An IOC executive board meeting scheduled for Salt Lake City in February has been moved to Senegal, on Africa's west coast, putting an ocean of distance between IOC members and the U.S. government's Olympic prosecution.

Officials cite diplomatic reasons for the switch.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch wants to pay homage to Africa before he steps down next July, IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said Tuesday. The switch could boost Africa's chances of hosting its first Olympic Games.

An IOC meeting set for Colorado Springs, Colo., and Salt

“**It's up to the IOC to determine where their executive board meetings are held. We were not planning on hosting them in 2001. We look forward to their visit in 2002.**”

— Caroline Shaw,
SLOC spokeswoman

Lake City last February was instead moved to Sydney, Australia, where IOC members said they needed to check on the progress of the 2000 Summer Games. Along the way, they avoided FBI questioning in the Olympic bid scandal.

The IOC then promised to reschedule the U.S. meeting for this February, when members could check firsthand on progress of the 2002 Winter Games. That

confab would have been the IOC's first U.S. meeting since the 1996 Atlanta games.

Officials for the Colorado Springs-based U.S. Olympic Committee and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee weren't surprised.

"It's up to the IOC to determine where their executive board meetings are held. We were not planning on hosting them in 2001. We look forward to their

125 nations represented in Paralympics

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Two weeks after the Olympic flame was extinguished, the Paralympics begin — an event featuring more than 4,000 disabled athletes from 125 nations.

"The competition has become so fierce, it has got to the point where we cannot predict the results," said Pamela Danberg, assistant mission chief of the U.S. Paralympic delegation.

Organizers say winning at the Paralympics gets increasingly tougher because athletes are improving through more competition, better coaching and

advanced technology and equipment.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch arrived in Sydney on Tuesday on the eve of the opening ceremony for the 11th edition of the games.

"I think the Paralympic Games will be a great success because it is the same organizers and volunteers which made the Sydney Games successful," Samaranch said.

The previous Paralympics in Atlanta drew 3,500 athletes from 120 nations. More than 800,000 tickets have been sold in Sydney, compared to about 500,000 for the Atlanta Paralympics.

The United States has a team of 258 athletes competing in 18 sports ranging from archery and equestrian to judo, volleyball and wheelchair basketball.

Among them is Trischa Zorn. The 36-year-old blind swimmer from Indianapolis holds nine world records and has won 41 gold, five silver and three bronze medals in the past five Paralympics.

"I am very excited about these games," Zorn said, who won 10 gold and two silvers at Barcelona in 1992.

There is also James Mastro, a 53-year old veteran blind judo competitor from Fridley, Minn.

visit in 2002," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.

Bill Hybl, the USOC board chairman and IOC member, said he was told last summer that the IOC would be skipping out. Hybl declined to speculate on the reasons.

The move to Dakar, Senegal, comes after IOC Vice President Keba Mbaye of Senegal complained last month about embarrassing Salt Lake City disclosures.

Mbaye, a former World Council judge who heads up the IOC's ethics commission, suggested IOC members who were angry might sue over the release of the so-called "geld" document.

The 28-page dossier on the personal habits, loyalties and family needs of IOC members was retrieved from Salt Lake organizers under federal subpoena. Seneg

Mastro was an alternate to the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in 1976, making him the first blind athlete to be placed on an Olympic team. He didn't compete in Montreal and later turned to the Paralympics, where he won a bronze in judo at Atlanta.

Doug Heir, a 40-year-old wheelchair racer from Cherry Hill, N.J., became disabled when he injured his neck while trying to save a child from drowning.

"It's an opportunity for disabled athletes to show their strength and courage that they didn't give up when facing obstacles," Heir said. "It's a powerful message that tells people to try their best and they can do it."

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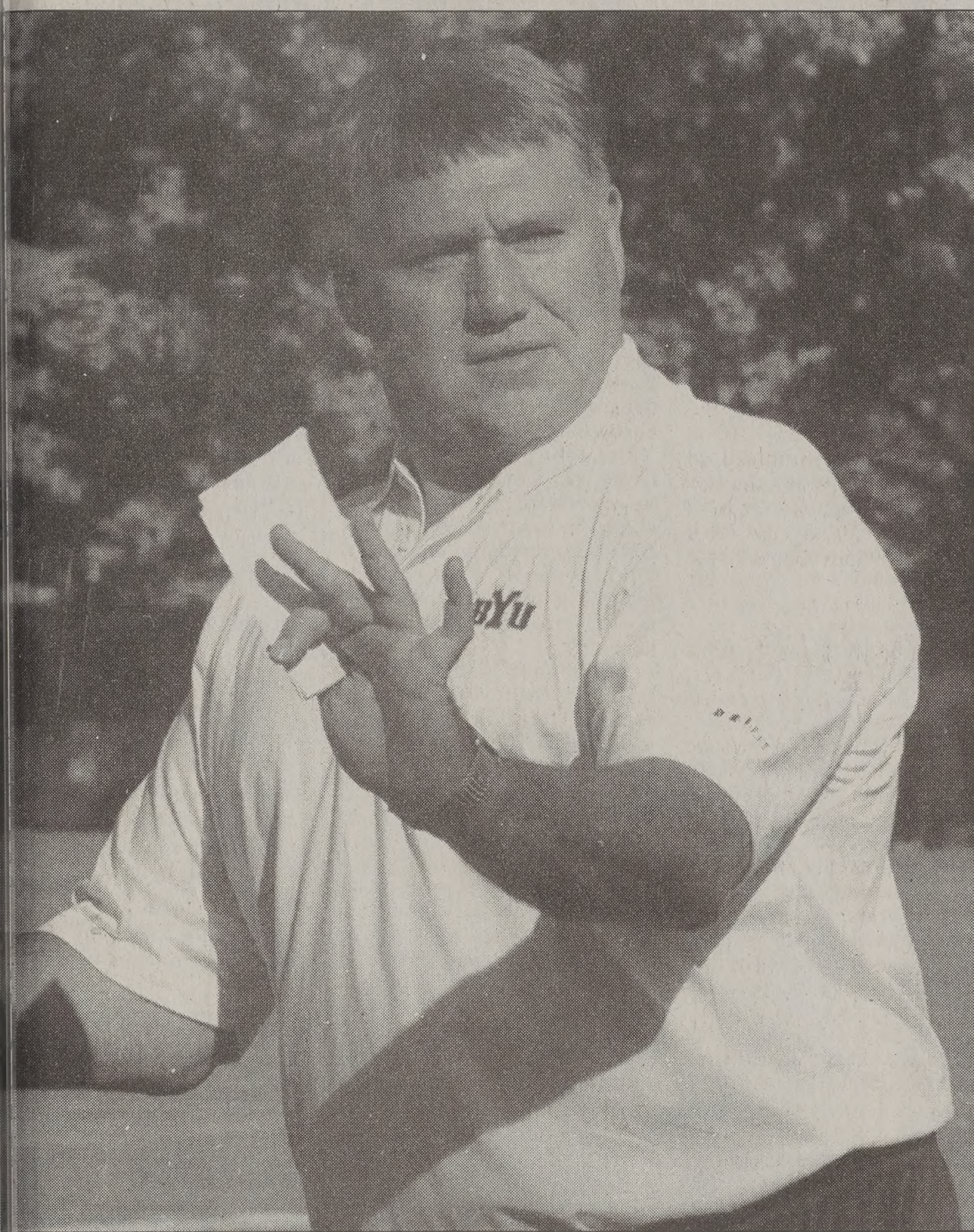
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Sarah Johnston/Daily Universe

offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds leads players during Tuesday's practice. Reynolds took over from Norm Chow who departed in the off-season.

offense adapts to change

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's offense has been the same for years. American quarterbacks and scoring games have been a trademark during head coach Edwards' career.

But now that credit goes to the new offensive coordinator.

Each year's offense is a little different, however. Norm Chow, who was the offensive coordinator for much of Edwards' career, was left to become the new offensive coordinator at North Dakota State.

With Lance Reynolds, who has been at BYU for over 17 years, he took the role of offensive coordinator.

The promotion to offense coordinator often brings criticism if the offense is even a little unproductive.

There is a huge standard that is set, Reynolds said. "There is a high expectations towards production. It's a very difficult

thing to stay up with."

Reynolds, a former assistant head coach at Snow College and Ricks College, has had his hands full this season. BYU owns a 3-4 record.

"We hoped we would win more football games. But we knew we had a young quarterback and we knew we had a difficult opening schedule. Some things I'm pleased with, some things I'm not," Reynolds said.

With the tough opening schedule came fast opposing defenses that BYU had to compensate for.

"Given our level of athletic speed, the kind of speed demons that other people have we don't have a lot of," Reynolds said. "But I hope that keeps getting better and as an offensive football team we get more and more explosive."

He started off the season with two quarterbacks sharing time. Due to Bret Engemann's injury, Charlie Peterson has assumed the starter role, but Reynolds knows that there is no substitute for experience.

"Because of our youth at quarterback, everyone must take some of the burden off him," Reynolds said.

Although Reynolds has changed a few things in the offense, a new coach has not meant a new offensive style.

"The basic philosophy is very, very close to the same," Reynolds said. "One thing that has made us around here is our level of consistency, and that's what we are trying to stay on track with. We must execute and make very few mistakes."

The Cougars are 1-1 in conference heading into the Homecoming game against San Diego State. Saturday's game is the first of five straight against Mountain West Conference teams.

If BYU's offense plays like it did against Utah State, a conference championship is possible. The Cougars matched a season high point total with 38 against the Aggies.

"They (the offense) have seemed to get better as we've gone along," Reynolds said.

BYU punter proves his worth in kicks

Punters play key role in BYU football

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Imagine working hard and practicing all week long in preparation for the big game.

Now, imagine that all of the team's offensive efforts are directed toward keeping you — their fellow teammate — out of the game.

Welcome to the world of punter Aaron Edmonds.

Punters are not often listed as key players. Rarely do headlines read "Punter leads team to victory" or "Fourth quarter punt gives BYU win."

Rarely. Or never.

So why is the punting game an important part of BYU football? "I guess it is kind of a crutch," Edmonds said.

A crutch it may be, but when BYU's offense has not been productive, a crutch has been what the football team has needed.

Edmonds admits that he did not start off the season well. He averaged 36 yards a punt against Florida State.

But since then he has improved.

Edmonds has punted 41 times and averaged 43.7 yards a punt.

"We consider him a part of our offense. He is a 40-yard play."

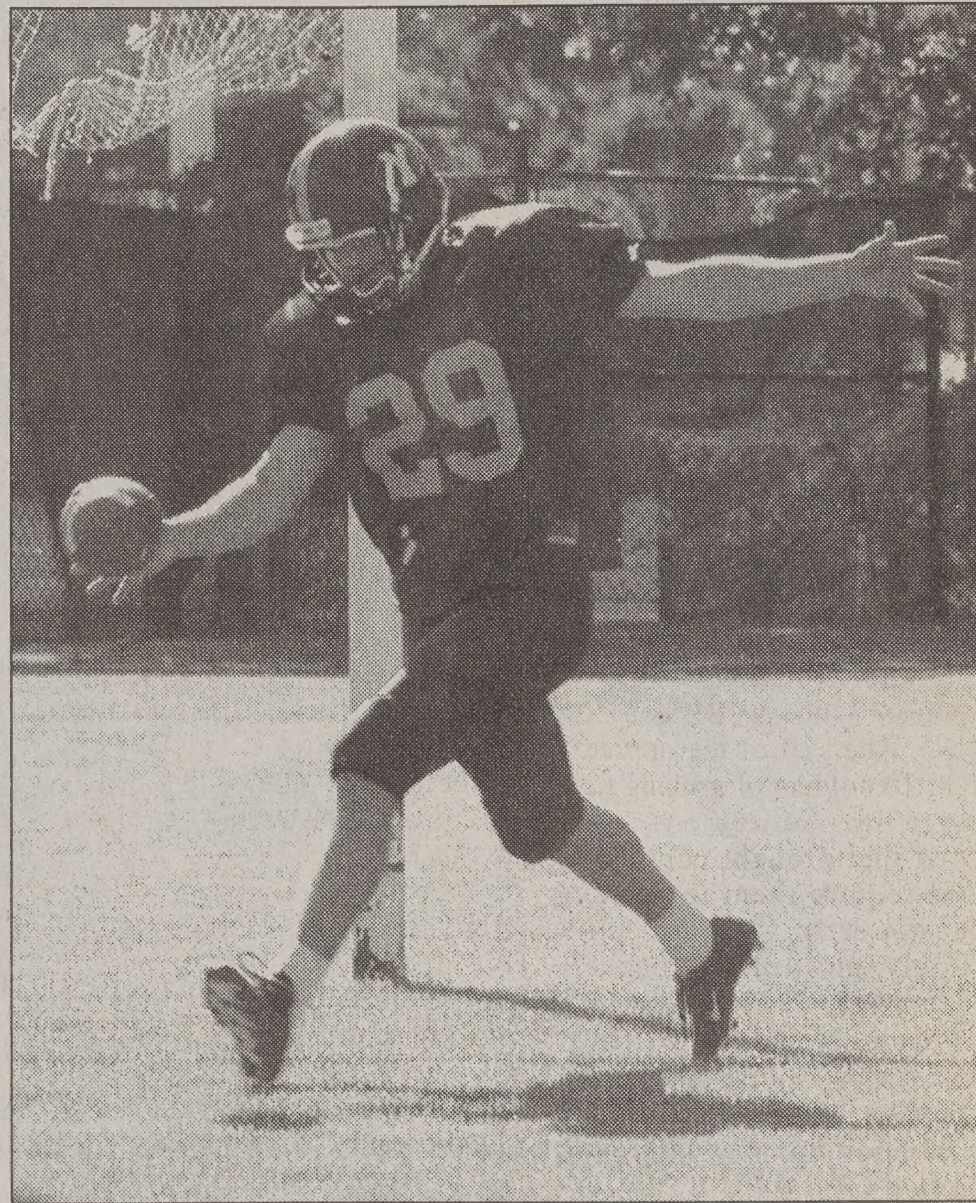
— Chris Pella,
BYU kicker coach

One of Edmonds' primary responsibilities is to pin opponents' offenses deep in their own territory, said kicker coach Chris Pella. He has kicked 11 punts that have been downed inside the 20-yard line.

"My role for our team is mostly field position for our defense," Edmonds said.

Pella sees Edmonds' role as just the opposite.

"When you look at it as a strategic stand point. We consider him a part of our offense,"



Sarah Johnston/Daily Universe

Aaron Edmonds works on his skills at practice. Edmonds is averaging 43.7 yards per punt this year through seven games.

Pella said. "He is a 40-yard play."

Although punting has been his primary responsibility this year, Edmonds hopes that the future will allow him to show another skill of his.

"I hope to be able to kick field goals," Edmonds said. "I was able to do both in high school and both at Ricks (College)."

Edmonds said he played two years at Ricks, where he was named First-Team All-Western States Football League as a place kicker.

He ranked third in the National Junior College Athletic Association in punting and fourth in kicking.

His hopes of place kicking could be realized next year. This is kicker Owen Pochman's senior year.

Although he is Pochman's backup, Edmonds still has a key role in field goal situations. He is the holder.

He said he would like to use other skills as well. In BYU's victory over Utah State, the Aggies faked a field goal and a punt. The fake punt was successful, and Edmonds would love to use his passing skills in a game.

"I always joke around with Coach Pella and Coach Edwards about letting me throw the ball. I like to throw the ball and one time I threw a 20 yarder at Ricks," Edmonds said.

The coaches have not been too optimistic about letting Edmonds pass, he said.

Coaches said they also hope that Edmonds will not have to use his tackling skills, but Edmonds said he could do it if needed.

"I don't give the biggest hit, but it brings him down usually," Edmonds said.

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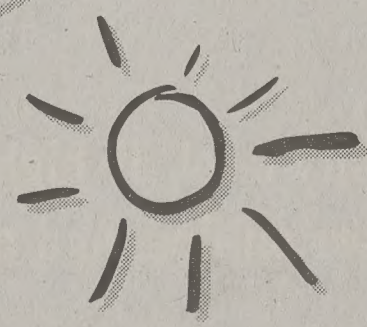
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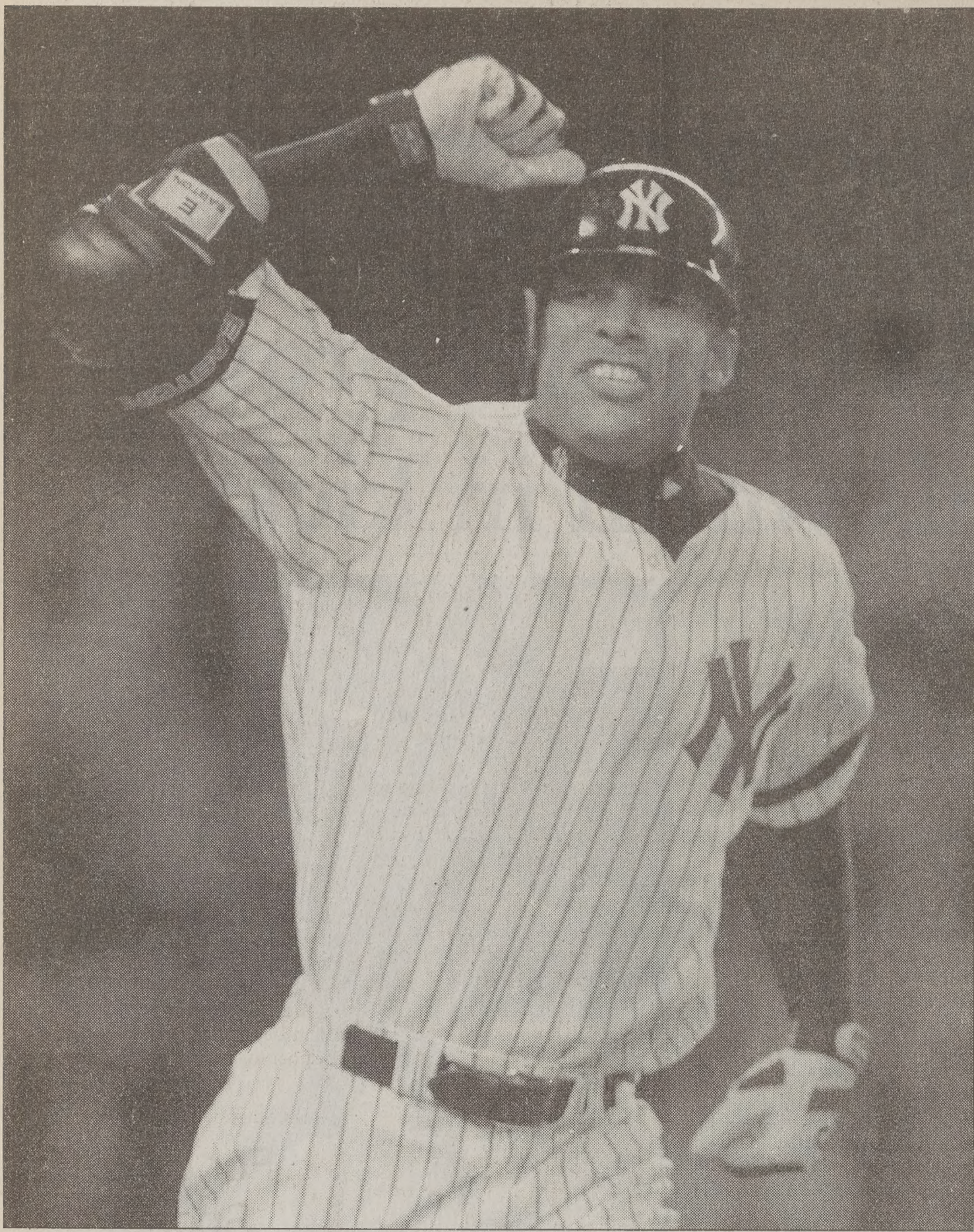
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AFP Photo

New York's David Justice pumps his fist as he runs down the first base line after hitting a three-run home run in the seventh inning against the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

Yankees win ALCS, Subway Series set

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Justice's home run soared toward the No. 4 train, and New York had its Subway Series.

Fighting off weeks of doubts, the New York Yankees followed the Mets into the World Series, rallying from a four-run deficit to beat the Seattle Mariners 9-7 Tuesday night and win the AL championship series 4-2.

Despite his worst October outing, Orlando Hernandez lasted seven innings and became the first pitcher ever to go 8-0 in postseason play.

With the Seattle ahead 4-3 in the seventh inning, Justice lined a pitch from Arthur Rhodes into the right-field upper deck for a three-run homer. Paul O'Neill added a two-run single and Jose Vizcaino, whose infield single started the inning, hit a sacrifice fly for a 9-4 lead.

Alex Rodriguez, in perhaps his final game for the Mariners, homered leading off the eighth and Hernandez left after a walk.

Mariano Rivera relieved and allowed an RBI double to John Olerud, then a two-run double by Mark McLemore that hit off first base bag as two more runs scored, ending his postseason scoreless streak at 33 1-3 innings over three years.

But Rivera held on in the ninth as the Yankees won their record 37th American League pennant and their third in a row.

Just 24 hours, 38 minutes after Timo Perez caught the final out of the NLCS at Shea Stadium,

which is about 8 miles away, the final out of the Yankees tense season ended when Edgar Martinez, 9-for-11 against Rivera in his career, grounded to shortstop with a runner on.

A half century after Willie, Mickey and the Duke dominated baseball, it will be Bernie, Benny and El Duque at Yankee Stadium starting Saturday night.

Seattle stormed to a 4-0 lead against the two-time, defending World Series champions, getting consecutive RBI doubles from Alex Rodriguez and Martinez in the first, and a two-run, upper-deck homer from light-hitting Carlos Guillen in the fourth.

But John Halama, a Brooklynite who blanked the Yankees for six innings in Game 2, was chased in the third, when Jorge Posada hit a two-run double and Paul O'Neill, fighting the biggest batting worst slump of his life, singled in a run on the next pitch.

Hernandez and Mariners reliever Brett Tomko both escaped jams in the middle innings, getting defensive help from their All-Star shortstops, Rodriguez for Seattle and Derek Jeter for New York.

And then the game turned in a 39-minute seventh inning - roughly the time it takes to go from Yankee Stadium to Shea, if the change of trains at Grand Central Terminal goes smoothly.

Tomko didn't allow a hit in 2 2-3 innings, but he threw 51 pitches, a high amount for a reliever, and Jose Paniagua relieved to start the seventh.

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New York 7, Seattle 1
Friday, Oct. 13
New York 8, Seattle 2
Saturday, Oct. 14
New York 5, Seattle 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
Seattle 6, New York 2
Tuesday, Oct. 17
New York 9, Seattle 7
New York wins series 4-2

National League (FOX)

Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Thursday, Oct. 12
New York 6, St. Louis 5
Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Louis 8, New York 2
Sunday, Oct. 15
New York 10, St. Louis 6
Monday, Oct. 16
New York 7, St. Louis 0
New York wins series 4-1

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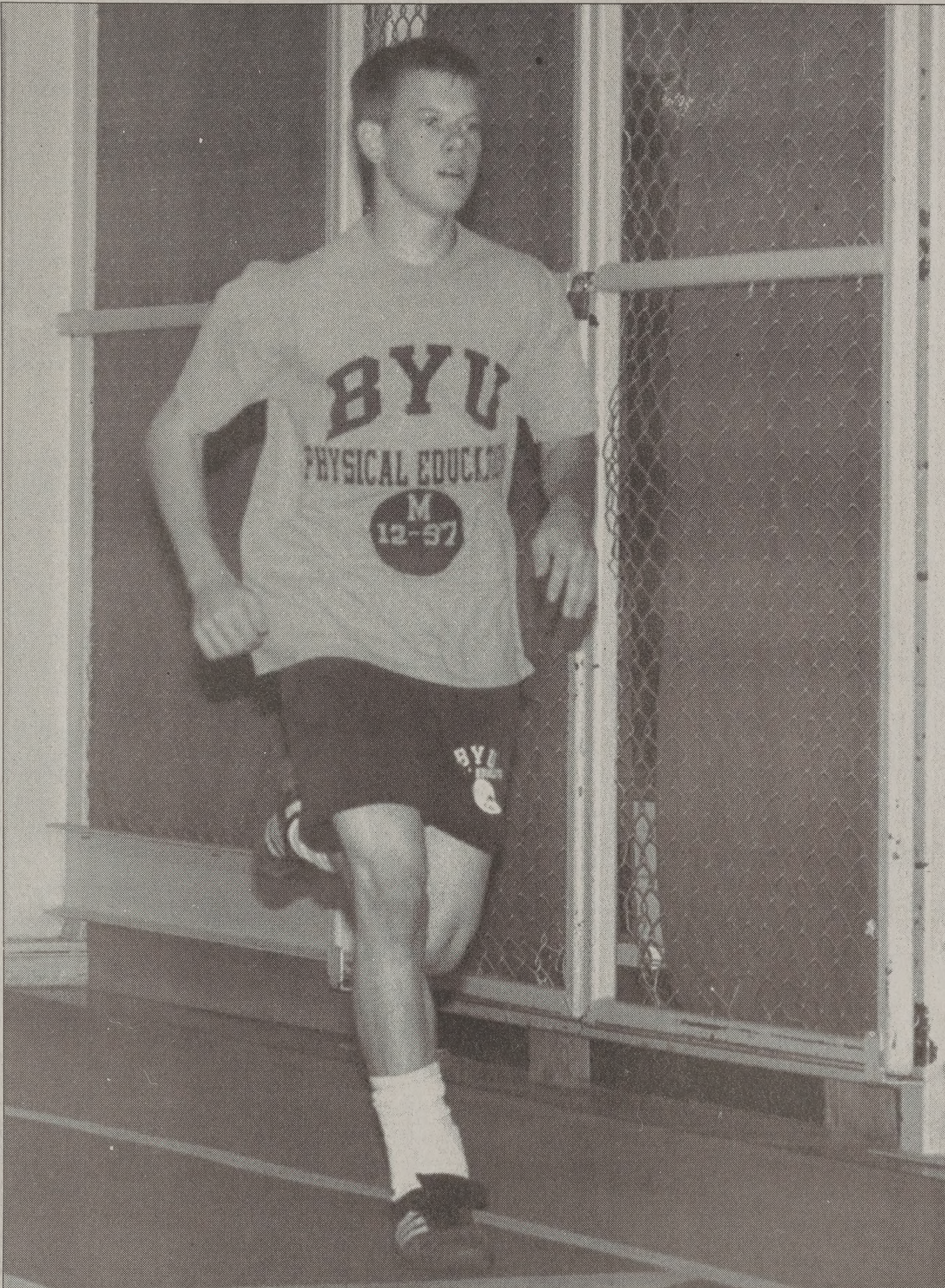
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frigid conditions force exercise ingenuity



BYU students using creativity to shape up

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Old Man Winter is knocking on the door, and BYU students are changing their exercise routines accordingly.

After last month's monsoon-like rains, BYU students are becoming more creative with their workout routines.

Jerry Erin, 20, a sophomore from Orem with an undeclared major, said she is an active jogger.

"I have to find different ways to run now. I like running up steps in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower because it gives me a really good burn, and it's inside," she said.

However, Erin said that the stairwell isn't well ventilated and can get hot and stuffy. She only recommends the SWKT as a last resort.

Students have included the Smith Fieldhouse track on their lists of places to jog when the weather turns cold.

Although the site provides shelter from the elements, some students are deterred by the large groups of walkers that are often present.

Barry Taylor, 22, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in English, said he has found a way around the crowds.

"Wake up early, baby. If you get there early enough then you beat the crowd and can get a nice easy jog going," he said.

Taylor and his friends will often wake up while it is still dark outside to start their morning jog. If it is raining, they move to the Smith Fieldhouse.

"At six in the morning, nobody is there. The road is better, but if it's raining you take what you can get," he said.

Other avid exercisers insist that gyms offer the best protection from Utah's varied climate.

Gold's Gym and 24 Hour Fit-

ness offer treadmills, stair stepers and other equipment to keep their members physically fit.

The gyms may be crowded during spells of bad weather because everyone wants to get out of the cold.

Taryn Lawson, 23, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in physical education, is a member of the women's BYU cross country team.

Lawson said that dress is the most important factor if one chooses to run outside when it is cold.

"I think that gloves and a beanie to keep your head warm are the two most important pieces of clothing when running in bad weather," she said.

Lawson also said that she recommends layering clothing. This allows an exerciser to adjust to changing temperature better.

While winter isn't yet in full swing, runners have already taken steps to prepare for the cold weather to come.

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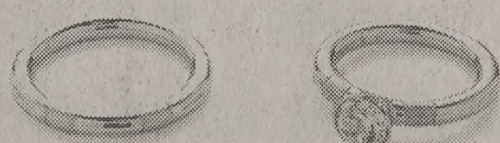
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Group uses electronic means to fight torture

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To fight inhumanity around the world, click here.

The U.S. branch of Amnesty International, the human rights advocacy group, is launching a World Wide Web site that uses the most up-to-date cyberspace technology against the gruesome age-old practice of torture.

"Torturers, welcome to the information age," says its brochure on the program expected to start Wednesday.

The organization, which for 40 years has orchestrated letter-writing campaigns on behalf of those suffering rights abuses around the world, now plans to e-mail campaigns as well.

The idea is the speed of the Internet through its Web site,

<http://www.amnestyusa.org>, will help activists prevent torture rather than merely protest it after the fact.

The idea is based on two things the group says it has learned in decades of human rights work.

First, most torture begins in the early hours or days after detention, when torturers are trying to get information, said Scott Harrison, heading the e-mail program called FAST for Fast Action Stops Torture.

Second, sometimes just letting the torturer know the world is watching is enough to stop the torture, he said.

"Just as torturers use new technology like stun guns, ... we use new technology to expose those abuses more quickly," said Amnesty USA spokesman Alistair Hodgett.

Torture victim Orlando Tizon said such a system might have helped him.

"It's very much needed; it's commendable," said Tizon. He was imprisoned, beaten and kept in solitary confinement in the southern Philippines in the early 1980s because he was pressing for social change under former President Ferdinand Marcos.

"Any effort toward getting as wide a publicity as is available about the existence of torture is welcome," said Tizon, now a sociologist and official of the Washington-based support group Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition.

Over the last six weeks, more than 4,000 people have logged onto the Amnesty USA Web site and registered for the new e-mail campaign, which will be confined

for now to American e-mail senders, Hodgett said.

The first e-mails are to be sent to suspected offenders Wednesday. The U.S. program is timed to begin along with the release Wednesday of the parent organization's international report on the frequency of torture around the world and recommendations for combating it.

Founded in 1961, and awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, Amnesty International campaigns to win the release of political prisoners, get quick and fair trials for those jailed and end the use of the death penalty worldwide. The organization has more than a million members in 160 countries.

At the heart of its work over the decades has been letter-writing campaigns in which activists take time each month to write and

send personal letters seeking better treatment of specific prisoners whose rights are being violated by AI standards.

Harrison said an example of how the new program will work is that those registered on the site would be notified by cell phone, beeper or e-mail that a person has been detained.

"Someone who's at work, or someone who's fixing dinner would just go to our FAST site ... Press a button ... and a letter will go out with their signature to a 'government official,'" he said by phone from his office near Boulder, Colo.

While the e-mail won't go to the actual torturer, Harrison said, it will go to a person who controls the offender, such as the country's president, a government minister or police official.

Vice Presidential candidates focus attention on Florida

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joseph Lieberman courted the votes of the high-tech industry and Dick Cheney took to the road as both candidates focused on Florida, a state essential to the presidential aspirations of Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

As his boss prepared for the race's last debate Tuesday, Lieberman addressed a national conference of 4,500 industry executives and workers.

"Al Gore and I are committed to creating 10 million new high-wage jobs in this sector over the next decade," Lieberman said before his speech.

The campaign trumpeted the endorsements of more than 440 technology and Internet business leaders, including executives of Netscape, Xerox, Qualcomm, Apple and Novel, among others.

Both Bush and Gore have reached out to high-tech industries for support and raised campaign money from them.

At a rally in Kissimmee, Fla., Cheney focused on his signature theme, strengthening the military. He said the GOP ticket would repair a military weakened by eight years of neglect under the Clinton-Gore administration.

"Bottom line is, the U.S. military is not in as good a shape as it was eight years ago," the former defense secretary said. "It might still be the best in the world, I don't deny that, but the trends are in the wrong direction."

Kissimmee marked the start of Cheney's daylong bus tour of Florida, with stops at a senior

center and a community college. He also was flying to Tallahassee to watch the presidential debate Tuesday night with his running mate's brother, Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida.

Tuesday morning, on CBS' "Early Show," Lieberman said the "most irksome points" made by Bush was that "somehow we're for big government and they're for the people. The fact is we're not about expanding government, we're about expanding opportunity and in fact doing it in a way that reduces government."

Lieberman said he was shocked to awaken to the news that Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan had died in a plane crash: "It puts everything that goes on in a political campaign into perspective."

Lieberman called Carnahan, a fellow Democrat who was running for the Senate, "a fine, decent straight-talking man, really the best of the heartland of America."

Amid mourning, the debate and the campaigns were going forward.

At previous stops in West Palm Beach, Fla., and in Michigan the day before, Lieberman said he and Gore would be the best stewards of the economy. He said Republicans Bush and Cheney would sink the stock market, increase interest rates and plunge the country into debt with a budget-busting tax cut for the wealthy. "Their plan will stain us once again with red ink," Lieberman said.

The polls here have Gore and Bush running neck-and-neck for the state's 25 electoral votes.

U of U gets students voting

By Sarah Stuart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the help of ironing boards and clipboards, the student government at the University of Utah is working to increase the number of student voters on its campus.

Racing to beat the voter registration deadline today in Salt Lake County, student officers began signing students up last week at a rally, said Adam Blundell, student officer for campus relations.

"We had over 1,000 student register to vote last Wednesday," Blundell said.

However, Thursday and Friday signups were less than promising.

"Originally we were working through student groups to manage tables all over campus with registration forms, but there were some miscommunications," said Spencer Jenkins, student officer of government relations.

Instead, student leaders put their heads together and came up with a more effective plan to increase student voters.

"We had this great idea to set up ironing boards — they are easy to set up and take down and are low

“We want to use voting power as a threat to possible candidates to be friendly to higher education.”
— Adam Blundell, student officer for campus relations

enough to write on," he said.

Along with this, Blundell said a student-to-student approach was used, rather than hitting the masses before the deadline.

"Today and tomorrow we're sending students with clipboards into the classes and sending the voter registration forms around the rooms," Blundell said.

Student officers feel strong that obtaining a large amount of student voters from the university will be beneficial.

"We want to use voting power as a threat to possible candidates to be friendly to higher education," Blundell said.

Trunk-release requirement announced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automobile trunks will be required to have an internal latch release to keep people from becoming trapped inside, the government announced Tuesday.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said that starting Sept. 1, 2001, passenger cars with trunks must provide a release or automatic system to prevent entrapment.

"This requirement will help save the lives of children who get trapped in car trunks," Slater said. "There have been too many deaths of children caught in trunks in hot weather with no way out. This will provide them a means of escape."

The step was recommended last year by the Expert Panel on Trunk Entrapment, comprising representatives from the automotive industry, medical, and consumer groups. A rule requiring the latches was proposed in December and is now being made

“There have been too many deaths of children caught in trunks in hot weather with no way out. This will provide them a means of escape.”
— Rodney Slater, Transportation Secretary

final.

Since 1970, 1,175 people have been caught in trunks in 992 separate events, mostly adults locked in by criminals or children who unintentionally locked themselves in. At least 260 people have died.

A study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found 19 cases of children 6 and under who died in car trunks between 1987 and 1998.

The most recent alarm was raised when, in the summer of 1998, 11 children died from exposure to heat after being inadvertently trapped in car trunks.

Bush signs bill against generic drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. W. Bush, who promises to make prescription drugs more affordable, signed legislation Tuesday making it more difficult for Texas doctors to prescribe a cheaper generic version of a popular pain-killing drug.

The legislation was sought by Merck Pharmaceutical, a drug giant that manufactures the one-brand drug and tried to convince the states to block the new competition. Just three states, including Texas, adopted

the law. Bush has since reversed course, now agreeing with the Food and Drug Administration that generic warfarin is just as good as effective as name-brand Coumadin. A spokesman for the governor was protecting

the health experts say that the move is greatly exaggerated. The pretty clear the FDA has extensive lengths to verify quality and standards necessary for generic drugs," said a specialist, Dr. Raymond

chairman of pharmacology department at Georgetown University School of Medicine. One of Bush's own top advisers argues that it is not to be up to doctors and not state drug boards to decide among FDA-approved

generics offer lower cost savings in most cases. They can be used as an option," said a spokesman, who helped craft the Medicare prescription drug law, said Tuesday.

President Al Gore's presidential campaign is seizing the opportunity to allege that Bush is a

“When we’re talking about drugs that have the potential of life or death, we ought to have an extra safety measure for patients.”
— Dan Bartlett, spokesman for the Republican presidential nominee

"This is another case of Governor Bush siding with powerful special interests and against the interests of middle class families," Gore spokesman Doug Hat-taway said.

The controversy surrounds Coumadin, a blood thinner taken by some 2 million people, mostly heart disease sufferers, to prevent blood clots. DuPont had been the exclusive manufacturer of the drug for decades, although its patent expired in 1962.

In 1996, the FDA approved a generic substitute, known as warfarin, concluding that it is identical to Coumadin and safe and effective for patients to use.

DuPont mounted a campaign to convince state legislatures that the two are not the same. Coumadin is part of a class of pharmaceuticals known as "narrow therapeutic index" drugs. That means the dosages must be tightly controlled. Slightly too little, and the medicine is ineffective; slightly too much, and it can be toxic.

The generic, DuPont told legislators, may not get the dosage just right. Barr Laboratories, manufacturer of the generic version, made the opposite case in a lobbying campaign of its own.

Overwhelmed with questions, in 1998 the FDA took the unusual step of writing a letter to doctors and state pharmacy boards stressing its conclusion that the generic warfarin is just as good as Coumadin.

DuPont was motivated partly by profit and partly by concern for patients, argued Stuart

Haines, an expert on drug therapy at the University of Maryland who gets some of his research money from DuPont.

"Clearly they wanted to protect their market share," he said. "It may have been the primary motive. It may have been secondary."

A dollar's worth of Coumadin costs DuPont less than 10 cents to make, and the generic version is sold for 40 to 50 percent less than the name brand.

Haines said he understands why doctors might be cautious about using a new generic drug, but he doesn't think states should intervene if a drug has been approved by the FDA: "They should have relied on the judgment of pharmacists and physicians," he said.

More than 20 states considered legislation. Of the three that adopted laws, just one of them - in North Carolina - is in effect.

In Texas, the legislation directed the pharmacy board to draw up a list of drugs that would be subject to the law, which required pharmacists to double check with doctors who prescribed them. The board adopted a list of nine drugs including Coumadin, by far the most popular among them.

Barr labs sued the board on procedural grounds, saying it had not issued its regulations properly. The board lost the case and reissued the rules in 1999. But after public hearings it concluded that opponents of the legislation were right and there was no reason to require extra scrutiny, said Gay Dodson, the board's executive director.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0906

ACROSS	30 Kind of price
1 Big bash	33 Weakens, as support
5 Kind of printer	36 Reason for an "R" rating
10 Hoops nickname	38 Great Lakes fish
14 "Suuuure!"	39 Antivenins
15 A lot up front?	40 Gusto
16 Walter's offering	41 Go to
17 Place with a famous address	43 Dangerous stretch of water
19 Detail handler, maybe	44 Clown props
20 Remote	46 Union issue
21 Hockey great	48 Best way to drive
22 Further	50 Competitions
24 Like many a high school sophomore	52 "Now!"
25 Underdog's goal	53 Skirt
28 Soup ingredient	57 LummoX
29 Balderdash	58 Penguins' home
	60 Memo starter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABIG	ASTO	SPICE
MADE	DOOM	TAROT
ISIT	DATE	ELATE
GINGER	ROGERS	
ALGORE	ADO	SUR
ACC	ASTI	NIPPLE
SOUTH	SAGE	ADVICE
CURRY	FAVOR	DRS
OLDAGE	ESAU	
TDS	IDO	PLATES
	SESAME	STREET
EATIN	SALT	RARE
ALINE	IDEA	ASIA
RACKS	SEAR	SEEK

DOWN	61 Remove from memory
1 Best Picture of 1958	62 Pike
2 Fortas and Vigoda	63 Clothes
3 Mother of Apollo	64 Hannah of "Splash"
4 Predecessor and successor of Churchill	65 Some receivers
5 Covets, with "after"	
6 "Seascape" playwright	
7 Kind of bolt	
8 Get it wrong	
9 Criticizing, slangily	
10 Wisenheimers	
11 German university town	
12 Actress MacDowell	
13 It can move in any direction	
18 Noted conference center	
22 Commonly, once	
24 Property marker	
25 Press	
26 Bit of office fun	
27 Council of Europe site	

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Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

28 "Things to do" and others	48 Bowling challenge	53 Hollywood sighting
31 Like some potatoes	49 Town NE of Bangor	54 80's sci-fi flick
32 Result of a 26-Down	50 Itsy-___	55 "Holy moly!"
34 Cheese region	51 The "Ishtar" of cars	56 Thesis penners
35 Weakens		59 Belfast initials

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Floods in Italy take lives of many; rescuers evacuate thousands more

Associated Press

PIACENZA, Italy — Italy hurried more than 15,000 people from the path of two raging rivers Tuesday as flood waters that wreaked death in Alpine towns bore down on the medieval villages and cities of the northern Italian plains.

The death toll in Italy and Switzerland rose to 25, with the mud-caked bodies of a 1-year-old Italian boy and a woman believed to be his mother among the latest uncovered. A total of 21 people in the two countries were missing and thought to be dead.

On Tuesday, emergency crews evacuated whole villages in the paths of the Po, Italy's longest river, and the Ticino that feeds into it from the Alps.

"Even those who were reluctant to leave their homes, like the elderly, eventually were convinced," said the Rev. Pier Luigi Rossi, one of a few people still in the riverside village of San Rocco al Porto on Tuesday afternoon.

Water was climbing within inches of the sandbags newly lining the Po, a few steps from Rossi's church. He too was leaving soon.

The Po already had burst its banks at some points. By Tuesday night, the flood crest was passing the old trade town of Piacenza, home to columned Romanesque churches and a Botticelli painting.

The Po divides the rich agricultural regions of Lombardy and Emilia Romagna, emptying into

the lagoons of Venice. Tuesday, it hit its highest level in at least a half-century; its height at Piacenza was the highest ever recorded there.

While there has been some flooding of churches, where much of Italy's cultural patrimony is cached, the water generally has not yet threatened works of art, said Vincenzo Pandolfino of the Culture Ministry's art protection squad. Damage to Italy's countless masterpieces was not expected to near that suffered by Florence in a ruinous 1966 flood.

In both countries, however, authorities said overall damage would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Flooding forced the Fiat auto giant to shut down two of its biggest plants in its hometown of Turin. Blocked roads and railways and inundated factories made it impossible for suppliers to deliver parts, spokesman Franco Sodano said.

Officials were thinking of opening upstream dikes to ease the threat to communities downstream, Public Works Minister Nerio Nesi said.

"We are in a state of anxiety, of high emergency," Nesi told reporters, adding, "The situation now could become very dangerous."

Along the Ticino, water lapped at the third floors of evacuated palazzos in the Roman-era Lombard town of Pavia. Firefighters ferried food and clean water to the few

holdouts who refused to leave.

The floods and landslides started Saturday in southern Switzerland and northern Italy after days of pounding rain. Flood water roaring out of the Alps brought Lake Maggiore on the Swiss-Italian border to its highest level in 160 years.

Most of the deaths came over the weekend when mud, rock and water rushed through villages and towns, sweeping away even massive stone houses.

In the Swiss village of Gondo, perched in the Alps above the Italian border, rescuers digging through mud and rock found only bodies Tuesday.

Hopes faded for the 10 people still missing in Switzerland.

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